ROOF GARDENS ARE CLOSING.

Opening of Theatres Sounds Their Death-Knell.

Miss Bateman Receives Sympathy-Other Stage News.

Ta-ta, roof gardens, twinkling, lum! nous, breeze-swept roof gardens. Those of the Casino, the Madison Square Garand the American theatres close with this week. The merry rush of the gayly freighted elevators will cease vaudeville artists will nice cool jobs. This week has not been a profitable one for the roof gardens. The opening of the theatres has sounded their death-knell, and although the wea ther is still warm enough to render them enjoyable, people have turned their attention to the indoor entertainments means the closing of the Casino building rerain in darkness until the opening takes place Sept. 25. Rehearsuls are go place Sept. 25. Renearsus are go-with much vigor. The cast will mail one, and will include the fol-people Mark Smith, Harry port, Charles Hopper, Elwin Hye, Furey, Katherine Germaine, Kate

Miss Victory Bateman has received stores of letters, and from people living as far away as Ohio, expressing their sympathy with her in the matter of the Professional Woman's League. The story published exclusively in "The Evening World" was telegraphed everywhere, and for the last two days each mail has brotsph Miss Bateman fitten or sixteen envelopes. Some of these letters would make very startling reading for several of the correspondents have furnished Miss Bateman with blographical sketches of some of the women of the League. One writer declared that what he wrote he would stand by, and that if Miss Bateman ever wished it he would swear to the truth of the information he had given on the witness stand. The affair seems to have completely shaken up the profession, it came with the force of an unexpected cyclone.

now probable that the Muenchener of come to this country after all, regardization was to have followed liputans at Niblo's Garden. Their

A very flaxen-haired soubrette with a strawberry cream complexion startled the crowd of loungers that blacken the corner of Twenty-eighth street by uttering a piercing scream yesterday afternoon. Then she wrung her hands as though in great distress and rushed into the middle of Broadway. It looked as though she were about to commit suiside beneath a rapidly running cable car. The car tinkled a warning. The soubrette stooped, but her hands underneath the car and drew out—a tiny dog. This she clasped in her arms, kissed it, nodded to a few acquaintances whom she recognized at the corner, and trotted away. The name of the soubrette is not known, but here is a great chance for the gentlemen who call themselves "press agents."

It is said that Mrs. Annie Yeamans, of farrigan's Theatre, is becoming theatri-ally speculative, and that she put up he sum of \$5,000 for her daughter Jen-ie's starring tour in "Jane." The

May Robson says that she has a leg banging uncannily in her store-room, and intends to leave it there. It is the artificial limb she introduced into "The Poet and the Puppets," and the burleague is shelved with the leg. "I look at the limb and sigh," said Miss Robson vesterday, "It caused me much annoyance and I am a loser in the invention. I prid money out to patent it, and there were positively no returns. It was imitated here, in London and in Paris, but there was no reward for me. I was mitated here, in London and in Paris, but there was no reward for me. I was mover even thanked, They discovered that the idea was an old one. Never again will I attempt anything of the kind. I have had all I want, as I told you some time ago, of the variety business."

already taken to the road. Several companies are doing excellently out of town, and it is just as well that those who contemplate starting should know this. It will lift the vell of timidity that is hanging over them, so to speak. One large speculator, who has two companies on the road, is already engaged in the cheerful pustime of banking money. Cheer up, ye drama-mongers,

E. D. Price has assumed the business management of "1492" at Palmer's Thea-tre. His predecessor has gone to Bos-ton to look after Mr. Rice's interests

Miss Camille D'Arville was one of the Broadway throng yesterday. She wore a very unassuming, un-actress-y gown of dark blue serge. Eton style, trimmed with gold braid. She is an affable, unpretentious woman. One feels like calling her a "little woman," but, as a matter of fact, she is tall and imposing.

American Liliputian who is to ap-The American Liliputian who is to appear with the Teutonic dwarfs in "A Trip to Mars" is mamed Merkle. He is seventeen years old, and is smaller than little Ebert; he talks very intelligently, and says that all his brothers and sisters are much tailer than he is. Little Merkle speaks English to his tiny colleagues, who have received him into their fold with much cordiality. The little people are not untouched by that theatrical sensation known as "professional fealousy," but as yet Merkle has aroused none of it. If he makes a hit it may be otherwise.

The "claque" in this country is assuming such formidable proportions an far as New York is concerned that it is not out of place to talk of its great, flourishing sister institution in Paris. Several New York managers believe in a claque, notably, it is said, J. M. Hill. In France the actors and actresses tory to the cellar early this morning themselves engage claque people. The rounds of applause bestowed upon particular members of a company are called in Paris "bits of sugar." According to the collect out of the airshaft window, as ing to a London authority, a former aching to a London authority and a

tress of the Theatre Francaise spent in ten months no less than \$20,000 in "bits of sugar." Actresses with reputations to make pay thousands of dollars for one scason's applause. New York is, of course, not thoroughly educated in the mysteries of the "claque." It is, however, making rapid progress, as witness the senselessly indiscriminate applause that is heard at most first-nights now-adays.

On the steamship Paris, due here t morrow, Edwin H. Low announces the following theatrical luminarien: Resina Vokes, Delia Fox, Cecil Clay, Courtenay Thorpe, Henry E. Dixey, Fiolilott Faget, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Joseph Roife and University of the Property of the Property

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

convict quarries.

Augments Fratt succeeds J. W. Brown as Vice-Fresident of Carpenters' Union No. 125, Mr. Brown baving resigned.

Browers' Union No. 85, Paterson, N. J. has resolved not to insist upon a contract with boss browers until after a revival of business.

offer to pay legitlmate travelling ex Members of the Granite-Cutters' Union who fail to take part in the Labor Day parade will be med 35 each, and for working on Labor Day the line will be \$10. penses? That certainly would appear Labor Do, the line will be \$10.

Charles Petersen and A Nelsen have been elected delegates to the Joint Executive Board of the New York Framers Union by the English speaking Framers Union.

Freedont E. A Sapper, of the National Lithographic Artists and Engravers' Association, is busily engaged on his samual report to the Convention of his organization, which will assemble on Monday, Sept. 11, in Chicago,
Bakers' Union No. 14 has elected M. Mandel.

Bakers' Union No. 14 has elected M. Mandel, President: L. Schmidt, Vice-President: A. Schwarz, Recording Secretary; L. Mutschler, Corresponding and Financial Secretary; L. Bauer, Treasurer: A. Gebauer, Sergeant-at Arms; C. Winker, J. Reinhardt, J. Ehrlich, Trustees.

For leaving a job without notifying his union's employment bureau, a member of United Engineers' Union No. 1 has been fixed \$3 by that organization. At next week's meeting the question of creating a death benefit fund is to be discussed.

General Secretary W. L. Dawley, of the Interinational Association of Machinests, warns the
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Mich.; Chucimnit, O.; Galveston, Tex.; Terre
Haute, Ind.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.;
Marquete, Mich.; South Rend, Ind., and Central Picthe Railway system.

The official organ of the quarrymen of the
United States has the following: "Some of the
toraches have a great inclination to get involved
in disputes over pay day and other matters, of the
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money market has undoubtedly caused many
firms to close their works, and we do not believe that it is entirely due to lack of orders."

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To discuss the walters and barlenders' questions.

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To discuss the waiters and bartenders' question as special meeting of the Enseklyn Labor Lyceum Association has been called for lower to the cry of bad business that is going up everywhere in New York is not likely are willing to sign the contract of the likely are willing to sign the contract of the likely are to the road. Several lower than they are the likely are that they have the likely are the likely are the likely are willing to sign it, but that they have present the likely are the likely are the likely are willing to sign it, but that they have the likely are the likely are the likely are willing to sign it, but that they have likely are the likely are the likely are willing to sign it, but that they have likely are the linterest are the likely are the likely are the likely are the like

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The Rocklyn Labor Lyceum was filled to overflowing last night, a mass-meeting being held under the auspices of the Broklyn Central Labor Union and Contral Labor Federation. Sam Rarend presided and speeches were made by Frank K. Foster, Edward King, Frank Seubert and Theo F. Cano hearing upon the question of the unemployed. The resolutions were adapted demanding that the State and municipal authorities should tauginate special pasific works to refleve the unemployed. The resolutions like and the should tauginate special pasific works to refleve the unemployed. The resolutions for the means of transperficient and communication, and postal savings banks, which me workness, as the resolutions sent, would gain at once if they decided upon taking independent political action.

Invited Officers at A. A. U. Games Must Pay Their Own Way.

Country-Other Gossip.

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be the only basis for the decision of the There will be no difficulty encountered the make up of the staif of judges to experts in judging, who are enthustasti enough to be perfectly willing to "she out," will undoubtedly be found to fi any vacancies that may arise, and sthere is no occasion for plarm that the competing athletes will not be sufficiently indeed and missinger.

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Out of the vast army of followers of amateur athletics that will gather at Chicago it ought to be an easy task to assign a personal judge to each and every competitor. The "A. A. U. train" leaves New York Monday night, Sept. 11, and it is expected to carry nearly all the athletes leaving New York to compete in the games. The New York gentlemen who have been invited to act in official capacities are also invited to book passage on this train—at their own expense—and every luxury of modern railway travel is promised. Those in charge of this train are anxious it should be filled, and once it is they will be chilled, and once it is they will be childed to the children of the c

The pugilistic contingent, now so much in evidence in this country, is constantly being added to, and fighters of high and low and no degree are pouring in at both ends of our continent. When the steamers that enter at ports in the East fail to unload a delegation of sparrers from Engiand or Ireland, the defection is more than made up by the debarkation of a batch of boxers at 'Frisco, from the Australian steamers.

The steamer Alameda has just brought a trio of pugilists from Kangarooland to San Francisco.

They are Dan Hickey, a middleweight, of Sydney; Jerry Marshell, a colored feather-weight, who fought wo draws with young Griffo, and J. A. Mc-Ginley, amateur champion light-weight of the colonies McGinley comes as

Ginley, amateur champion light-weight of the colonies McGinley comes as trainer and manager for the other two men. They all have their noses pointed either towards President O'Malley, of the Columbian A. C., or Judge Newton, of the Coney Island A. C.

Just what means will be used in the police investigation of the Daxon-Plim-mer boxing entertaloment at the Mari-son Square Garden last week it is diffi-cult to say, Capt. O'Connor, of the Teaderloin Precinct, will undoubtelly

buttenders signing a contract according to which the Association may employ extra men living in New York, as permitted by the Walters and Bartenders' National Union.

President Perkins, of the International Cigar-Makers (International Cigar-Makers) and Bartenates, I. Sonderly, R. Molegal, P. Schaefer, A. Jabilnowski, R. Molegal, J. Sonderly, R. Molegal, J. Received the Received the Received the Received the Sonderly, R. Molegal, J. R. Received the Received the Sonderly, R. Molegal, J. R. Received the Received to the Received to the Received to the Received the Received to the Received the Received the Received the Received to the Rec

finish affair at the Columbian A. C., Roby. RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN.

The New Yorks did right nobly yesterday when they harruped the St. Lonis Reda twice right off the reel, "h to 3 and 8 to 1. They event whizing away from the Brooklyns we consequence, and now are chasing the Cleve ands for fourth place. This is the record:

CAPT. WATSON IS WRATHY.

ome of the Kearsarge's Crew Were impolite to the Britisher.

Capt, Wats m. of the British sencone of Halifax, was in a dreadful tate of mind when he sailed away fro his port Wednesday. He didn't exactly may so, but it is apprehended that he bound for Nova Scotia to give battle n those waters.

the irreverent cuss words hurled at him sarge while the Pearl lay in the peaceful

e night, but Capt. Watson says seek redress when he reach

friends.

Mr. Rosenfeld wanted to supervise the

SUPT. NEWELL SURPRISED.

of Resolutions

Seventh avenue horsecar railway, with Chief Inspector James Parker as Chairman, visited Mr. Newell in his home, at 328 West Fifty-seventh street last evening and with appropriate remarks presented the testimonial.

Mr. Newell replied in fitting terms, thanking the Committee for the pleasant surprise. A collation was then astreed Mr. Newell had been in the employ of the Brondway and Seventh avenue roads for twenty years. A few modified against the Recently he was reinstanted as Superintendent of the former road.

BOGUS PIANO SALESMAN.

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Lawyer Alfred B. Jawerewer, of

The action was brought to recover \$190, the value of goods alleged to have

been obtained by Goldstein and Cohen by Cohen were arrested under an order ranted by Jurge Van Wyck, of the City Court.
The ground for the metion to dismiss is that the plaintiffs flave failed to presecute the action.
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POLICEMAN STOLL BURNED.

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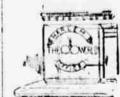
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